

The Daily Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 124 Tuesday, March 22, 1983

Officials resolve French-German monetary crisis

SELS, Belgium (AP) — Finance ministers resolved a French-German money crisis in a alignment of currencies ending days of bitter quarrels before a Common market.

Flight of the accord was a net devaluation of the weak franc and a 5.5-percent upvaluation of the strong German in relation to an agreed date of the European Monetary System.

It was to make French exports more attractive than German ones. France's \$13.6 billion trade deficit. It also helped dollar, which rose sharply in European currencies.

Stability

The seventh realignment of currencies, which has linked current Common Market nations since 1979, when the system was to create monetary stability in Europe.

Agreement came only hours before leaders of the 10 Market nations gathered for a scheduled summit to discuss financial problems, relations and the Middle East.

Ministers did not fix new parity for the dollar. But with uncertainty about the future of the Eurodollar subsidies, market turned back to the U.S. currency.

Hours after the realignment was announced, the dollar rose 2.42% to 12.245 French francs, compared to 11.9250 last Friday, and German marks, compared to the end of trading last week.

Tourism cheaper

In the realignment, the Dutch was revalued by 3.5 percent, the Belgian franc by 2.5 percent, the Luxembourg and Belgian francs by 1.5 percent. The Italian lira by 2.5 percent and the lira declined 3.5 percent.

Effect of the realignment on French exports and tourism is expensive and to restrain imports in Germany, France's major partner.

French officials hope, will ease the trade deficit that doubled from 1981 to 1982, sparked a major decline in the franc within the

European Monetary System and necessitated the currency realignment. It was the third devaluation of the franc since Socialist Francois Mitterrand was elected French president in May 1981.

The talks began on the weekend when foreign exchange markets were closed. But they spilled over into Monday, forcing the finance ministers to suspend official trading of their currencies for the first time in the history of their monetary system.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to fire President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president Monday to help unsmash the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administration's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to clean up with this enormous complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances.

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, con-

flicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to clean up with this enormous complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances.

After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and un-

shakeable," Reagan said. "He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

Ruckelshaus, who was picked to head the agency when it was created by Nixon in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator. He got the agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon fired Ruckelshaus when the then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Since then, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant timber and paper products company located outside Seattle, Wash.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I think he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Capitalist to speak Tuesday

Dr. Irving Kristol, well-known author/educator and one of the nation's leading proponents of capitalism, will speak Tuesday at the BYU Forum as follows:

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center to hear Kristol speak on "Capitalism and the Democratic Republic."

Music will be furnished by Dr. Ray Arvizu, tenor.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and rebroadcast Saturday at 9 p.m. and later be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV and repeated at 6 p.m.

Currently the Henry Luce Professor of Urban Values at New York University, Kristol will discuss questions like: What are the moral and political assumptions that make a market economy work? What are the economic implications of a modern democratic society?

A Dec. 6, 1981 article in the New York Times Magazine quotes Kristol: "As far as good old liberalism, which has had stage center for almost 50 years, Kristol delivers an epitaph: 'What we call liberalism has enacted its agenda; it has been fought and won; only the victory is ambiguous. Certain things didn't respond as they supposed to. Crime is worse; education is in trouble. These things are important to people, and liberals have no philosophy to guide or inspire anybody.'

A native of Brooklyn, Jewish immigrants, Kristol is a native New Yorker and has been on the NYU faculty since 1961. He earned a bachelor's degree at City College of New York and was awarded honorary doctor of letters degrees by Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Dallas.

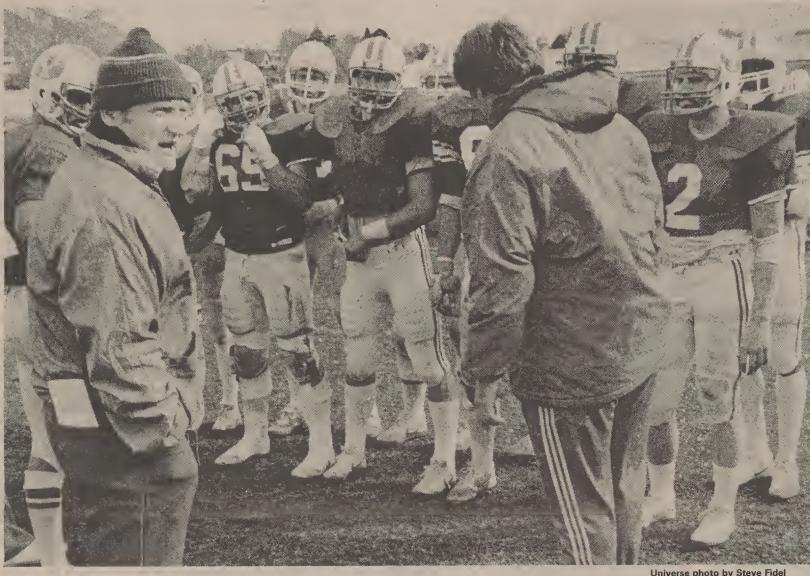
Kristol has co-founded, edited and written for several intellectual magazines, including "Public Interest." He co-edited a book, "Capitalism Today," printed in 1971. He has also served on the President's Commission on White House Fellows.

Spring has touched down and the ball is in the air

LaVell Edwards gives his players some advice at the beginning of this year's spring football training. The annual "Blue and White" game will be April 1. Edwards has predicted a tough season this fall with

Baylor and UCLA being added to the season's lineup of regular conference games. While most schools start spring football in April BYU begins in March.

(See story and more photos page 4)



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Icy weather kills three

Snowstorms 'spring' in Midwest

HE ASSOCIATED PRESS opened its act Monday with a weighty Midwestern snowfall that drove hundreds of people from their homes, and dancing in the howling rains and dancing in the snow.

At least three people were killed, two in the victim, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles and a car.

A snowstorm worse than any of the some areas bottomed up cities.

Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee, and a

snowfall in Michigan, where

the snowfall was

now falling.

Many schools closed, rush-hour traffic was snarled, and air travel was disrupted after a storm went up on Sunday night at 11:20 p.m. EST the night before. Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported.

"It's bad out there," said Robert Butler, 39, a truck driver at a truck stop at Oak Creek, Wis. "There are quite a few cars in ditches."

Drenching rains sent streams of mud and debris flowing through evacuation routes in several communities in the Northeast. Freezing rain spread from northern Ohio into northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Winds gusted to 40 mph and the wind-chill factor dipped as low as 10 degrees below zero in places. In Marquette, on Michigan's Upper Peninsula,

la, 23 inches of snow fell over the weekend.

Freeze warnings for Monday night were posted as far south as Memphis, Tenn., where forecasters said snow could fall on the bouldering daffodils.

"Today's the first day of spring and we're getting our winter now," said Alger County Deputy Sheriff Henry Brey in Munising, Mich.

Elsewhere in Michigan, about 700 people in Marquette and winds up to 40 mph off Lake Huron pushed floodwaters waist deep into homes on Saginaw Bay just north of Bay City, a resort area about 110 miles northwest of Detroit.

In California, livestock was being moved out of the valleys around San Diego and residents were sandbagging their homes as water began spilling

over the tops of seven dams in the county, with more rain on the way. On Sunday night, 16 homes were flooded and 100 residents were evacuated when an eastern dam in Chumash sprang a leak.

In southern Florida early Monday, four people were injured when tornados hit Okeechobee County, overturning trailers and campers and damaging houses.

A 44-year-old Michigan man was killed in a two-car collision on a slippery highway in Watertown Township, Mich.

A school bus was hit by a skidding car and toppled over in Grand Rapids, Mich., injuring five special education students.

Divers in Rhode Island were searching for the body of a Connecticut man feared drowned Sunday while canoeing on the rain-swollen Pawtucket River.

In southern Maine, where up to 10 inches of rain fell over the weekend, authorities were searching for the body of a woman who was believed swept into the swollen Sebasticook River in Benton.

A school bus was hit by a skidding car and toppled over in Grand Rapids, Mich., injuring five special education students.

ASBYU offices merge with Wilkinson Center, Quick gets reassigned

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

A change in the Student Life program will include the fusion of programs in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and ASBYU offices, said Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president.

"We want to maximize the full range of what a building can do for the student programs," Kerr said.

The change will abolish the current office of the director of student programs and will instead place it under a director who has years of experience in both student government advisement and student center operations, he said. The director will supervise three advisers over the ASBYU offices and the Wilkinson Center.

Quick will move his offices to establish a good relationship between student government and the students and the Wilkinson Center. The purpose of the change is to create a link between the two," Kerr said.

Quick reappointed

Tamara Quirk, current director of student programs, was reassigned as director of student involvement. She said she feels supportive of Kerr's right to reorganize the program.

Quirk knew where my place is in the organization," Quick said. "I'm a representative of President Kerr's right to choose teams."

Quirk said her three years experience as an adviser in the ASBYU program has taught her a great deal. She said she has gained confidence in the ability of students to make good decisions.

She said the only disadvantage will be the absence of continuity in the program with the training of both new student officers and advisers.

"You have to be realistic," said Staciee Hosford, ASBYU director of public relations. "There will be some difficulty, but the key is that the students need someone to take their hands and not make their decisions, but encourage them and build their confidence."

Kerr said he will serve as a director of student involvement stemming directly from the Student Life Office.

"Our main interest is in providing an opportunity for Tamie to complete her doctorate degree," Kerr said. "We have a sincere desire to help a competent woman who has the capabilities to make a substantial contribution."

Selection unknown

Some of the students in the community are unhappy because they were not consulted in the decision for appointing a new officer, Hosford said. Kerr, however, said the opportunity arose and there was someone to fill the vacancy, so a decision had to be made.

Kerr would not release the name of the new adviser.

"I am a champion of student involvement," he said. "The students raised a concern and we can be criticized, not because we have an obligation to involve the students, but because of my philosophy to involve students."

Kerr said students will serve on a committee to establish criteria for a director over the program.

Government foresees large economic spurt

SHINGTON (AP) — The economy will notch 4 percent growth in the first quarter, the best spurt in two years and compelling evidence that recovery is well under way, a government showed Monday.

President Reagan told the news as a "solid and strong" rebound from the worst recession since World War II. Other administration officials qualify optimistic.

Skeptical private economists were far more worried about the prospects for a robust upturn that would put Americans back to work. They said recovery is still fragile and could be derailed unless interest rates decline.

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Smith to hang for kidnapping

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Confessed killer Ronald A. Smith got his wish in court Monday when he was sentenced to hang on May 9 for kidnapping and killing two Browning men last August.

State District Court Judge Michael Keedy sentenced Smith to death four times — on two counts of deliberate homicide and two counts of aggravated kidnapping. A packed courtroom, under tight security, heard the sentence. Relatives of Smith and the two victims were present.

The Red Deer, Alberta, man confessed in February that he kidnapped and murdered Thomas Running Rabbit Jr., 20, and Harvey Mad Man Jr., 24, Aug. 4 on the softwood border of Glacier National Park.

At the same time, he asked for the death penalty. Smith said he feared for his life in prison because he had heard that the Indian population there had a "contract" out on him.

Kill, be killed

Smith contended he would either be killed or have to kill again to protect himself in prison.

Keedy emphasized that Smith's request for the death penalty was not a factor in his decision. He called it a "furious element" in the case.

"You have no respect for human life, including your own," Keedy said in passing sentence. "You are

an extremely dangerous person and you represent a dangerous threat to society." In his own defense, Mr. Smith, these were atrocious, cruel and inhuman acts."

Smith took full responsibility for the shootings, saying his two companions were unaware that he planned to shoot the men.

Rodney Munro and Andre Fontaine, two other Red Deer men who helped plan the kidnapping and charged in the murders, Munro was scheduled to be sentenced by Keedy later on three counts of aggravated kidnapping and an escape charge. He and Smith escaped from the Flathead County Jail in January, but were arrested close by shortly after they left the jail.

Murder charge

The murder charges against Munro were dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to the other charges. Fontaine still faces prosecution on two charges of murder and two counts of aggravated kidnapping.

The men were arrested after a six-week search led to the bodies of Running Rabbit and Mad Man. Smith has since confessed to ordering the men into the woods of U.S. 2 near Essex and shooting them.

The two men had apparently stopped to pick up the three Canadians, who were hitchhiking. Smith said he wanted to steal their car and did not want to leave any witnesses.

Clark faces new setback, doctors hunt down cause

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Concerned by a feverish Barney Clark's deteriorating condition, his doctors postponed Monday with the artificial heart recipient to hunt down the source of a suspected infection.

University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman Anne Brillinger said Clark remained in fair condition, but his physicians were worried about the new development.

"Dr. Clark has shown some deterioration in renal function over the past 24 hours and also has a fever," she said.

"The doctors are looking for a possible source of infection that may be contributing to these changes," Brillinger said. "They are concerned about it."

Clark's daughter-in-law, Terry Clark of Seattle, said she learned of

the fever from her mother-in-law, Una Loy Clark, late Sunday. She had visited the retired 62-year-old dentist over the weekend with Clark's son, Stephen.

"She told me last night about the fever," Terry Clark said. "I've gotten the impression he's been running a fever off and on up and down, for the past two weeks."

"I think what everyone doesn't realize is just how sick he is," she said.

Director of Nursing Helen Kee confirmed Clark has been running a "chronic" fever intermittently for about two weeks.

"It's not real high, but it's not normal," she said. "But with this pneumonia he has had some fever, so it's hard to identify where it is coming from."

Youth convicted of murder, faces possible death penalty

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A jury found 17-year-old Sean Matthews guilty Monday of first-degree murder in the jailhouse beating death of another youth who had been incarcerated for failure to pay \$78 in traffic fines and court costs.

The conviction could bring Matthews the death penalty. The 4th District Court jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict near the end of its third day of deliberations.

Matthews stared down at the table in front of him as a court clerk read aloud the verdict, but otherwise showed no emotion.

The jury had asked Sunday for a transcript of testimony from three persons who witnessed the hours-long beating of Christopher Peterman, 17, at the Ada County Jail last Memorial Day. The jury received the transcript Monday morning.

Matthews was one of five 17-year-old inmates originally charged with beating Peterman to death in a juvenile cell at the jail in Boise.

Charges against one of the five were dropped last year and two others pleaded guilty to lesser charges. A fifth faces trial next month.

Matthews admitted participating in the beating

but testified he struck his last blow at least 20 minutes before Peterman died.

Asked why the beating started, Matthews said the frail, blond, blue-eyed Peterman "was saying just stupid stuff, getting on people's nerves."

Matthews said he hit Peterman at least 30 times but his cellmates — Andy Anderson and Randall McKeown — delivered more punches and also kicked the boy.

Matthews said McKeown delivered the final blows that sent Peterman reeling and smashed his head to the ground "hard, very hard . . . It was like a basketball sound, bouncing."

The Daily Universe

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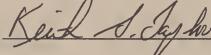
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By HOLLY ARMSTRONG

Asst. City Editor

vent a new, less controversial independent newspaper that was banned from campus last month, has undergone a content, management and name, according to G. Wagner, the new managing editor. The paper will be called The University Post and "strictly and soundly journalistic," Wagner said.

"The new paper is just that," he said, "a new policies and practices of The University will be determined strictly on their own basis of the practices of The East Press," Wagner said.

He is currently the associate editor of the Journalism Review and has also held positions on the editorial staff of The Daily Universe, the Seventh East Press, Inc.,

approached him last week about taking over the operation of that press, he said.

"We had a few rounds of discussion about the direction of the paper and came to a mutual agreement," Wagner said. "They've placed a great deal of trust in me and have said, essentially, 'Build a newspaper.'"

The new paper will have a large editorial section that will be a "free-for-all," he said. "That's what an editorial page is for — the free exchange of ideas."

"The new content will be strictly journalistic," Wagner said. "They will be open to unbiased reporting on events of current impact."

The University Post will be entirely student run and independent of all other institutions, he said. Any student desiring to contribute to the paper is welcome to do so.

Wagner said he has not approached the BYU administration about selling the new paper on campus, but he has sent a letter to President Holland,

urging juvenile literature can help adults empathize better with teens

books written for older children. Adolescent books developed out of series like Nancy Drew and The Hardy Boys.

New field

"Books like 'Seventeenth Summer' and 'Catcher in the Rye' opened up a new field of literature. Authors realized adolescents needed books they could relate to," Wahquist said.

Some of the major themes of adolescent literature are finding oneself, dealing with adult emotions and relating to family members and peers.

Authors of books for teenagers are able to remember the experiences they had as adolescents. By relating these experiences, the author helps the adolescent realize he is not the only one with a certain problem, she said.

"Some of the popular writers of adolescent books like Paul Zindel, Robert Cormier, Beverly Cleary, Robert Lipsey and Judy Bloom have focused on experiences and prob-

lems the teenager can identify with," Wahquist said.

Most parents do not realize adolescent literature deals with these types of changes and emotions, she said.

Wahquist said reading books with them also help a teenager grow socially.

Reading classics

Some of those students who read only the classics in high school found they were not as socially developed, she said. They could not identify with people their own age as well as those who wrote teenage books.

Although these themes have existed over the years, they have changed form.

"There used to be a clear cut between the good guy and the bad guy, but now the books deal with real people. Real people have both sides. Nothing is taboo anymore," she said.

She added there is no limitation of subject matter, many parents object to their children reading adolescent literature.

One objection is the way parents are presented in many of the books. Most feature the teenager as the main character who is mainly influenced by peers and decisions he makes himself, she said.

Parent portrayal

"The parent is portrayed as an unimportant person in the teenager's life and as a person making mistakes," Wahquist said.

These images are correct because adolescents are attempting to break the apron strings and are trying to say, "I am not your child, I am not an extension of you," she said.

Another objection to teenage books is the reference to young people dealing with drugs, premarital sex and homosexuality.

"Parents think that teenage literature dealing with these subjects are how-to-do books. In reality, such books make the young person aware of these subjects and the consequences of participating in such activities," Wahquist said.

LORRI CARLSON
Staff Writer

recent literature is not just for adults. Adults can also benefit by it, according to Elizabeth E. Lyon, assistant professor of English, who studies adolescent literature.

Adolescent literature can be more in touch with adults and help bridge the gap themselves and teenagers," she said.

Authors do not read adolescent books for the authors focus adolescent and his problems such books, Wahquist said.

adults of their adolescent the problems they had during their childhood.

adults would rather read children's books because many people enjoy reading children's books, literature for adults or a series of

books written for older children.

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"The same ideas apply to cancer — diet was not included in the factors until recently," Harper said.

The solution for the discrepancy between public perceptions of health and actual facts, Harper said, is to apply the scientific method to medicine. Although cholesterol is assumed to be an important cause of heart disease, he said, this has not been absolutely proven and there are exceptions to this assumption.

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Self mastery

"Striving for Self-Mastery" will be the area of emphasis for Friday's modules, which include self-confidence/assertiveness, self-esteem, coping with anger and assertive or passive behavior.

The same modules are repeated each week to give all students the opportunity to attend, Holzfeltz said. The classes are taught by qualified volunteers or paid personnel.

Stress management

management is a module offered in learning to relax through muscle relaxation to relax helps students handle difficulties more effectively, she said.

day the module topics focus on certain

"Acting Responsibly" was the topic for Mon-

day's modules, which are sponsored by the Inter-

Relations Center in 151 SWKT, begin-

ning at 7 p.m. daily.

These self-improvement classes last 50

and include role playing, group discus-

sions, and individual work.

Five modules will be offered each week

April 8. These free modules are held 11

a.m. daily.

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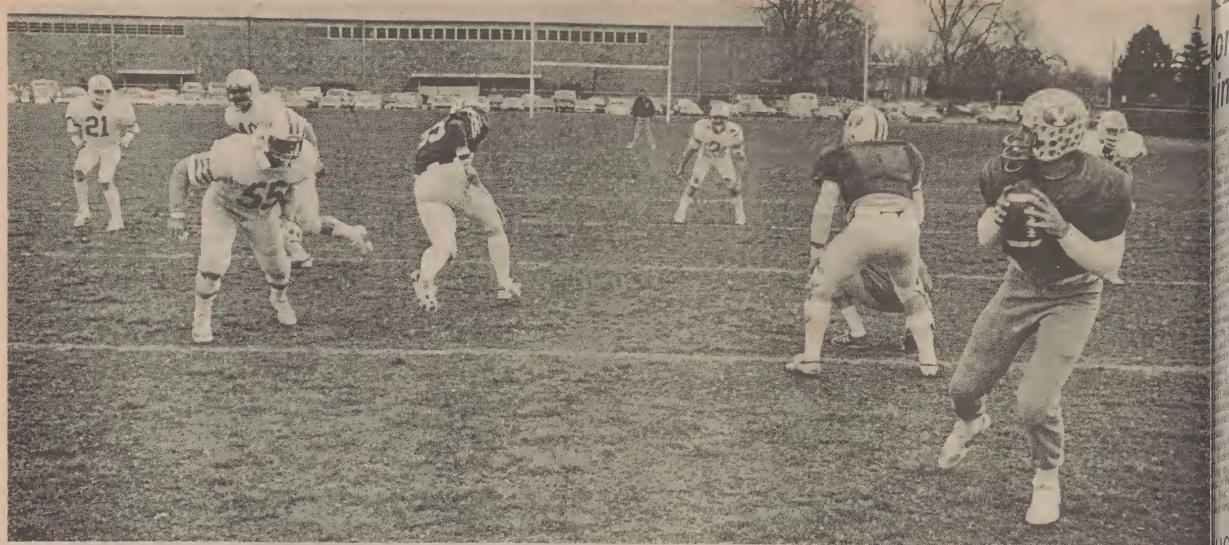
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Spring is here, and so is football

By GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

Spring is here. Finals are coming soon. Students are out scoping grocery stores — not necessarily for the best food buy, but in search of the much-needed packing boxes necessary to take home accumulated treasures.

While the majority of us are tying up loose threads and waiting for the semester's end, 125 athletes, eight full-time coaches and LaVell Edwards are just beginning to prepare themselves for this fall's football season.

Spring football has been going on for about two weeks and will continue for 20 days, according to NCAA rules, said Edwards, head coach.

According to Edwards, this pre-season practice serves three functions:

"First, we can find out who the players are for fall. We will have only three weeks of practice before our season starts this September."

"Second, this is a teaching period. We teach technical skills and how to play under pressure.

"Third, we experiment with formations and plays."

TOP: In one of the winningest combinations in college football last year, Steve Young prepares to pass to Gordon Hudson during spring football practice Monday. **LEFT:** Tight end Gordon Hudson picks out pattern during spring practice Monday. The annual Blue and White game will be played on April 1. **RIGHT:** Cougar quarterback Steve Young readies hand-off in preparation for annual Blue and White game April 1. Young will return in the starting role backed up by Robbie Bosco, who redshirted the 1982 season.

"I feel really good about what we have done so far," Edwards said. "We have a tough season ahead of us." Besides the regular conference schedule, Baylor University and UCLA have been added to this season's calendar.

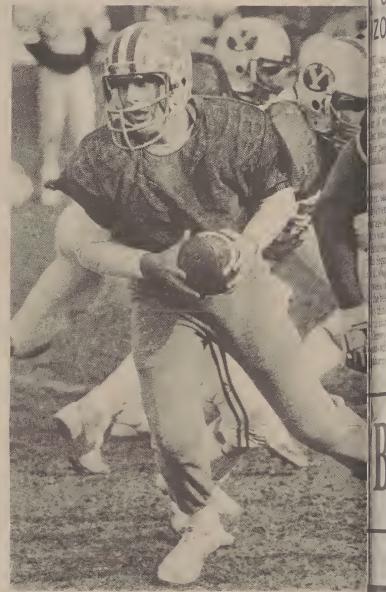
While most other schools start spring football in April or May, because of BYU's semester schedule, "we are playing in March," Edwards said.

The quarterback situation is "solid" with Steve Young returning and Robbie Bosco, a sophomore who redshirted last year, passing for the team. Edwards said.

Recruiting went well, he said. Of the 125 men on the team, about 90 percent of them will be on scholarship; another 15 to 30 players will "walk on" the team.

The two-hour practice includes stretching and agility exercises, tackle and blocking drills, offense and defense work out, and passing and running scrimmages. The team will end their spring practice with the traditional "Blue and White" (offense against defense) game on April 1 at the stadium.

University photos by Steve Fidel



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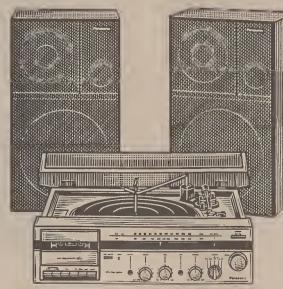
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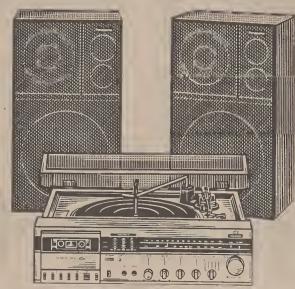
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Entertainment

NBC's 'Special Bulletin' causes national alarm

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

One viewer said she was so frightened by NBC's "Special Bulletin" that she had to take tranquilizers. Others phoned in bomb threats or fears, and some worried that a realistic drama about nuclear weapons threats could inspire real-life terrorists.

"A lot of people are scared," said telephone operator Ed Walsh at San Francisco's KTVU-TV, which received 50 calls during the two-hour program's first 45 minutes. "One woman called and said 'Why do you give all this time to terrorists on TV?'

Both before and during the show, NBC broadcast numerous warnings to viewers that the story was fictional. Even so thousands of worried viewers called TV stations around the country, although most callers were concerned citizens, saying they detected from the drama.

The movie responded to a threat by an anti-nuclear group aboard a tugboat in the harbor at Charleston, S.C., to detonate a bomb as powerful as the one that destroyed Hiroshima, Japan.

They demand "ransom" that the American government disarm 964 nuclear warheads in the Charleston area.

Charleston viewers bombarded the local affiliate, WCIV-TV, with 250 phone calls during and after the program, and others called the city's police station. Police Cpl. George Volpe said many of the calls were from reporters and only "four or five" were from concerned citizens.

The Charleston station superimposed the word "fiction" on the upper left side of its screens throughout the telecast. That caused some worry calls from viewers who complained of "an eyescore."

But in Grovers Mill, N.J., — scene of a fictional Martian invasion in Orson Welles' 1938 "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast that resulted in a panic — police dispatcher Cynthia Napolitano said all was quiet.

Chicago TV station WMAQ, which carried the program, received two bomb threats, said station spokesman Nick Aronson. One caller warned that if the program was not taken off the air in five minutes he "would blow us up," Aronson said.

A prepared statement was read to about 760 callers Sunday night, Aronson said, and the station dropped its regular news capsules between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. CST to avoid confusing viewers with the message.

In New York, NBC spokesman Curt Block said the network received more than 700 calls — nearly two-thirds of them critical.

In Portland, Ore., a blind woman called the NBC affiliate, station KGW-TV, because she could not see the disclaimers printed on the screen and was worried, a station spokesman said.

To simulate network coverage of a breaking story, the show cut back and forth between news anchors in the New York City and reporters in Charleston, Congress, the White House and the Pentagon.

It interspersed that with "live feeds" from terrorists aboard the tugboat, where a TV news crew was being held hostage.

The show's director and co-producer, Ed Zwick, said the network insisted at the disclaimers peppered through the program, including superimposing the word "dramatization" on the screen during the most sensational scenes.

'Strokes' role earns Nancy rave reviews from Ronald

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan might have a future as an actress, her husband was quoted Saturday night as saying after watching her in her first paid role in 28 years.

The president and his wife watched the television show "Diff'rent Strokes," in which Mrs. Reagan made an eight-minute appearance, in the living room of Aspen Lodge, their quarters at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., according to assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg.

"I thought she was great and I think the program will be very effective," Weinberg quoted the president as saying.

"I think more television shows should contribute to the cause by directing shows to this subject," the president said. "I tried to tell her she might have a future in it because she's good."

Mrs. Reagan was a movie actress when she and her husband, a former actor, were married in 1952. Her last movie was one made with him in 1957, "Hellcats of the Navy."

The first lady's appearance on the show Saturday boosted the audience of "Diff'rent Strokes" to 32.5 million viewers, Nancy Reagan's press secretary said Saturday.

Press secretary Sheila Tato, telephoning reporters to tell the ratings, said the average audience of the weekly show is 26.3 million viewers.

The first lady "was thrilled" by the ratings, Tato said, quoting Mrs. Reagan as saying, "I hope they all like it."

Tate said the White House switchboard lines were jammed immediately after the broadcast and no negative calls were received.

Fictional attack draws local fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Between 15 and 20 alarmed viewers called the local NBC affiliate here to make sure a fictional movie about a nuclear attack by terrorists wasn't true.

The "Special Bulletin" was shown as though it were being reported by a network television news team.

The Salt Lake callers were among hundreds nationwide who called NBC affiliates to find out whether terrorists were actually threatening to destroy the city of Charleston, S.C., with a nuclear device.

"There are plenty of people fooled," said Dean Palmer, KUTV news producer. "There were plenty wanting to know if it was real."

Frequently throughout the program, announcers advised viewers that the story was fiction.

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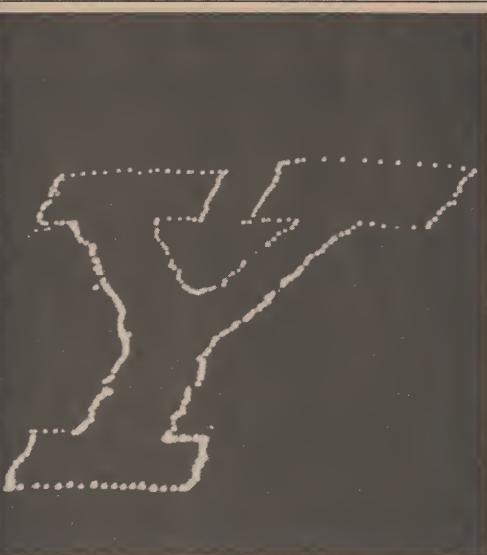


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Universe photo by George Frey

'Y' not let your light so shine?

It's up? It wasn't electric, and it wasn't fluorescent, but the block "Y" decorated the valley in its light Friday night for the Mormon Arts Ball, thanks to the Intercollegiate Knights, custodians of the letter on the mountainside.

Guest dancer Bill Evans present solo concert

Evans, a dancer of many talents, will perform today at 8 p.m. in 195 RBB, according to Pat Debenham, director of the company.

Guest resident for the modern dance division will not only perform in concert, but teach and demonstrate during his two-day stay at BYU, Debenham said.

He will also stage a choreographic work, "visions of Willow Bay," for modern dancers

who will perform the piece at the modern dance concert in April.

Professional

As a dance professional, Evans has performed throughout the United States since 1965. He has also performed in his own choreographed works at several festivals throughout the United States.

Evans has been a member of Utah's Repertory Dance Theater and is also a former faculty member at the University of Utah.

In 1976, Evans formed the Bill Evans Dance Company, a national touring company, and a dance company school.

Training levels

Evans' school offers training in modern and jazz dance on professional, pre-professional and recreational levels. His school also includes a program for children that offers creative and modern dance techniques.

Although Evans has received recognition from his vast performing experiences, his touring company and his school of dance, he has also received significant attention because of his theory and technique of training dancers.

Women lead college men in numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — College students are more likely to be women and to be older than in years past, figures released yesterday reported today.

The number of women in college jumped 63 percent from 1972 to 1981, the bureau said. At the same time the number of men attending college grew by 12 percent.

The bureau said that there are now 108 college women for every 100 male students, compared to a ratio of 74 women to 100 men in 1972.

Traditional age

The study also reported that half are over the traditional college age of 21, and 36 percent are 25 or older.

Women make up half of undergraduate students, 45 percent of graduate students and the majority of part-time and junior-college students.

Nursery school

The number of nursery school students was about the same as in 1980, but well above 1970 levels, thanks to increasing enrollment of 3- and 4-year-olds.

The number of students in elementary schools is down 18 percent from its 1970 peak, and the high school student population has declined 9 percent from its peak in 1976-77.

The percentage of elementary and secondary students in private schools is about the same as it was a decade ago — 11 percent.

The proportion of young blacks who have dropped out of school has declined from 26 percent in 1967 to 19 percent today. The dropout rate for whites remained at about 16 percent.

BILL EVANS

Outlook good for travelers

S H I G H T O N — Vacation-eager cans who post-vacations over the last year will give a boost to travel tourism industries if the economy says, the or of the U.S. Data Center.

Prospects

strength of the economy is the key factor in tourism, said C. Frechtling, president of the non-tourism research "If a sustainable economic recovery gets way, travel away from home will grow sharply over 1982 levels."

Estimates

hailing said many cans who post-vacations over the last two years are ready to resume traveling.

He added, 1983

is a "boom year"

for travel because many people fear that high interest rates and huge federal budget deficits may make the recovery short-lived.

Still, he said he was "cautiously optimistic" and predicted that 1984 "will be a very good year for all of us."

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Trombone Choir, Symphonic Band to 'blend' today

By CAMI MATTSON Staff Writer

The Symphonic Band will join the Trombone Choir in a performance today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

There is a technique in blending the variety of instrumental sounds from the large, 80-member band, said Paul Bachelder, director of the band.

"The sound is balanced from the bottom up," Bachelder said.

The lower-sounding instruments form the foundation and the higher-sounding instruments tune into them, he said. "It works like a pyramid."

This method is used because the sounds from the highest frequency instruments come through the loudest and if it is not balanced properly, the high-sounding instruments will drown out the others.

Conducting techniques also help balance the sound, Bachelder said. "Conducting is not specifically for timing. It is to express the sound you want" from the band members.

The conductor must look at the musical score, judge what the band is to do and "match what he hears with what he sees."

The students must listen and tune their instruments to the instruments next to them and across from them, Bachelder said. It is a constant adjustment.

"If a band member is listening only to himself, he won't be in tune — that is a guarantee," he said.

The Symphonic Band will occasionally present a free concert in an outside quad, Bachelder said. "We like to take music to the people."

The band plays a variety of music from marches to Broadway adaptations to the familiar tunes of musicals, he said.

Many members of the Symphonic Band are also members of other musical groups like Synthesis, Cougar Band and the Wind Symphony.

These students are involved with many groups because they are dedicated to the cause of music and they love to play, he said.

Most of the band members are music majors and others use music as an outlet from their other studies, he said.

BYU's band program offers a spot for everyone who wants to join, Bachelder said.

In the past, a third band has been started to allow all interested students to perform. "But if their heart is not in it, they won't be in it," he said.

The Trombone Choir is also directed by Bachelder. The choir consists of eight students who have been handpicked and organized in the group by the faculty, he said.

The Trombone Choir will perform in the second half of the concert.

Music Notes

BYU Department of Music

March 22-26

22 Milana Richardson, student piano recital	8 p.m. RH
22 Symphonic Band	8 p.m. CH
23 Kim Crenshaw, student flute recital	6 p.m. RH
23 Music from Marlboro	8 p.m. RH
24 Lauri Olsen, student violin recital	6 p.m. RH
24 David Dalton, Violin and Friends	8 p.m. RH
25 Todd Thompson, sr. comp. recital	6 p.m. RH
25 1982 Oratorio Choir	8 p.m. CH
26 Holly Andrus, senior piano recital	4 p.m. RH
26 Susan Labar, senior piano recital	6 p.m. RH

Ticketed Events

For further information call 378-7444. Music Ticket Office Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

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CH-de Jong Concert Hall

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General admission

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4.50	3.95
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4.50	4.50
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4.50	4.25
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Outlook good for travelers

S H I G H T O N — Vacation-eager cans who post-vacations over the last year will give a boost to travel tourism industries if the economy says, the or of the U.S. Data Center.

Prospects

strength of the economy is the key factor in tourism, said C. Frechtling, president of the non-tourism research "If a sustainable economic recovery gets way, travel away from home will grow sharply over 1982 levels."

Estimates

hailing said many cans who post-vacations over the last two years are ready to resume traveling.

He added, 1983

is a "boom year" for travel because many people fear that high interest rates and huge federal budget deficits may make the recovery short-lived.

Still, he said he was "cautiously optimistic" and predicted that 1984 "will be a very good year for all of us."

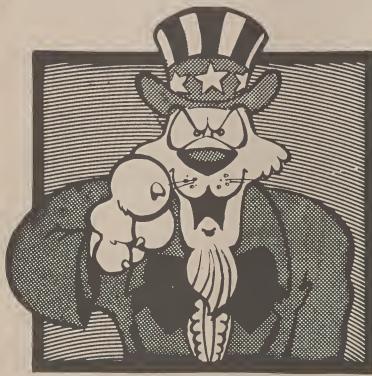
The number of students in elementary schools is down 18 percent from its 1970 peak, and the high school student population has declined 9 percent from its peak in 1976-77.

The percentage of elementary and secondary students in private schools is about the same as it was a decade ago — 11 percent.

The proportion of young blacks who have dropped out of school has declined from 26 percent in 1967 to 19 percent today. The dropout rate for whites remained at about 16 percent.

ST. MOVIE
1st FLOOR
\$9.50
d Ground \$1
9:30 a.m.
5:57 a.m.

A MESSAGE FROM ASBYU



**WE WANT YOU
FOR AN
ACADEMIC
OPINION SURVEY!**

ASBYU is conducting an ACADEMIC OPINION SURVEY. One purpose of this project is to provide more information about courses and instructors than is presently available in the BYU general catalog. The results of the student survey will be edited and published in a student opinion course summary catalog, an information booklet that will be made available to the student body.

The type of information we need is positive and descriptive — your recommendations of outstanding courses and instructors, and what you wished you knew about the course and instructor before you took the class. Please feel free to complete a survey for any course you have completed; however, we would like to emphasize G.E. and recently offered courses.

Surveys can be pick-up and returned at drop boxes located at the south end of the library, the Step-down Lounge and from the receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Please fill out and return these surveys by April 1, 1983.

P.S. If not enough surveys are filled out and returned then we will not be able to provide this important information to the student body so please support us in this endeavor.

ACADEMIC OPINION SURVEY
PLEASE COMPLETE ONE SURVEY FOR EACH OF THE FORTY COURSE CLASSES COMPLETED FALL SEMESTER 1982.
Thank you for your participation. Your responses will help us to better serve our students. These will be used for the benefit of all students who take similar courses.
SOCIAL SURVEY NUMBER _____
Source _____
General _____
How could this class be improved? (Please check or write in a space above the survey and answer questions about the course.)
Instructor _____
Office hours _____
Office location _____
Office phone number _____
Office extension _____
Office hours _____
Office location _____
Office phone number _____
Office extension _____
Please complete the following. Circle the appropriate number.
1. The course objectives are clearly defined and can easily be made of value to the student. _____
2. Assignments are clearly defined and can easily be made of value to the student. _____
3. The teacher is very responsive to the course. _____
4. The teacher, the instructor, gives clear samples and explanations. _____
5. The teacher is good at explaining difficult material. _____
6. The teacher makes available evaluations, homework and reasonable office hours. _____
7. The teacher is available during regular office hours. _____
8. The teacher makes good use of class time. _____
9. The teacher is good at understanding homework and reasonable office hours. _____
10. The teacher is good at understanding homework and reasonable office hours. _____
11. The teacher makes good use of class time. _____
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35. The teacher makes good use of class time. _____
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37. The teacher makes good use of class time. _____
38. The teacher is good at understanding homework and reasonable office hours. _____
39. The teacher makes good use of class time. _____
40. The teacher is good at understanding homework and reasonable office hours. _____
How is the best professor you have taken at BYU? _____
Who is the best professor you have taken at BYU? _____
Please return this survey to an ASBYU representative, Survey Drop-Box, or 4th Floor ELWC

ROBERT SCHIPPER / WEBBER
CLAWSON
CASEY U

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE NEEDS YOU



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- Applications available at the Social Office, 437 ELWC
- Interviews with J. Clark, the new Social V.P., will be conducted March 29th.

Social Office
CASEY U

**Kick up your heels;
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'Come to the biggest boot stompin',
hat wearin' dance of the year.'**



TUESDAY, MARCH 22

FORUM ASSEMBLY

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

"TAKE TEN"

10:00 a.m. Memorial Lounge

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

DANCE — "TOUCH OF CLASS"

8:30 p.m.
Social Hall

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MARCH 25-26

FILM SOCIETY

"The Naked Prey" and
"The big Broadcast"

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

DANCE —
STAGE WEST

Western Style — Check The Universe
For Further Information

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help is needed to fill sandbags. Contact James Loveless at Outdoors Unlimited or Provo Parks and Recreation.

Student Community Services is having a Home-Aid Project and needs volunteers. Please contact the Student Community Service Office for more information.

For additional information about up-coming events or activities, please contact the Public Relations Office at ext. 7177.

LET'S GET ROLLING!

Kick up your heels with
Greg and Kyle



and help us make next
year an exciting one for
ASBYU!

Pick up and submit applications for
Ombudsman, Public Relations Director,
and Attorney General to the 4th floor
receptionist.
Deadline: March 25, 5:00 p.m.

Student Guild for The Fine Arts presents:

A dinner honoring Reid Nibley,
UTAH ARTIST OF THE YEAR,
in conjunction with Mr. Nibley's
performance with the BYU
Philharmonic Orchestra.

Irene Peery, BYU music faculty,
will speak on Rachmaninov's
Second Piano Concerto.

The dinner will be held March
31 at 6 p.m. followed by the
concert at 8 p.m. Tickets can be
purchased at the HFAC Music
Ticket Office. Please bring the
accompanying coupon.

Dinner, \$5.25 Concert, \$3.50 w/activity card
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RSVP by March 28th

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Commentary

Cable arguments strong either way

The recent Utah legislative session closed with the passage of controversial Senate Bills 308 and 309 on cable television. SB 308 prohibits distribution of material which is "harmful to minors" over cable TV. SB 309 prohibits distribution of indecent material over cable TV and defines indecent material in detail.

The constitutionality of both bills is a major concern for many in the state, including the newly formed group Citizens for Everyone's Freedom. This group presented Gov. Matheson a petition last Thursday bearing over 50,000 signatures and urging him to veto the bills on constitutional grounds. Gerry Snow, CCEF chairman, complained last week that the real indecency in this issue is the money Utah will waste for an inevitable court challenge.

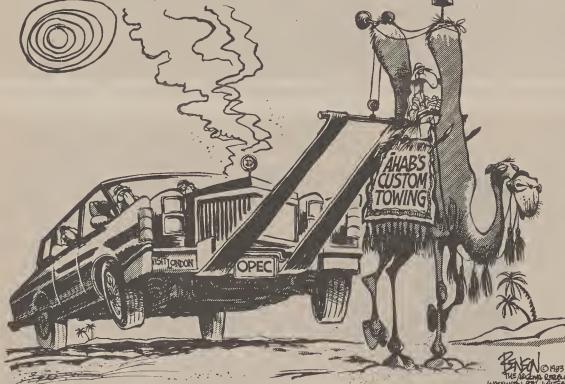
As representatives of the people of Utah, legislators have a responsibility faithfully to represent their constituents on any issue. Utah lawmakers can be congratulated for doing this effectively. Although 50,000 signatures urging a veto of the cable TV bills demonstrate that many in the state adamantly disagree with lawmakers, they are evidently in the minority. Legislators have acted according to the majority of constituent opinion, whether or not those opinions reflect logical thinking about the constitutionality of the issue. These opinions represent the contemporary community standard at hand, a standard that is important in determining the acceptability of media material available to a particular community.

A significant distinction between broadcasting and cablecasting must be made. Broadcasting over public airwaves is separate from and subject to different laws than cablecasting, which must be purchased and requires special equipment.

If the control of cable television rests in the finger of every subscriber — the power to turn off the set — why does the Federal Communications Commission concern itself with a rule about indecency on cable television? Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations Section 76.215 states that no cable television system operator may transmit material that is obscene or indecent. Granted, FCC regulations are different from actual laws enacted by Congress, yet a regulation on federal books suggests a concern at the national level for indecency over cable television. And rightfully so.

The Supreme Court continues to protect a community's right to define what it will or will not accept in terms of indecent material, within the context of overarching definitions of indecency by the Court. Utah lawmakers have acted within the spirit of this right in the sense that they have represented the wishes of their constituents. However, Utah legislators have passed two bills they knew may be "constitutionally flawed" in the area of First Amendment rights, right of privacy, interstate commerce and equal protection under the law. Thus, those opposing regulation of cable TV argue that the legislators were unwilling to protect the U.S. Constitution, unwilling to spend state funds wisely.

Both sides in this controversy are making persuasive cases.



Letters to the Editor

Women are OK

Editor:

In rebuttal to the remarks presented by Kristi Chandler and Kathy Stringham, what better way to refute the self-centered, not to mention childish, remarks expressed by Jeff Robinson and Scott Scharfenberg concerning dress and behavioral standards, than to do with the antagonist's own words?

Generally, are we so egotistical that we ask only what the ladies can do to please us; rather than what we can do? I'm continually impressed by the way our ladies dress, especially when I compare it with the faded Levi's and old T-shirts I often see worn by the males on campus.

We must, however, give credit to Mr. Nelson for his attentive reading, for as he says, "I think I see a pattern."

Steve Cole,
Puyallup, Wash.

Let's be mature

Editor:

I was disturbed by Rocky Nelson's comments. He states, "Letters to the Editor were meant to be original in thought and content." I agree with his statement, but I question his approach. I wonder if he read his own letter. He degrades the mental capabilities of women, especially of the women who expressed their thoughts in regards to a previous letter. No one letter commented on "ideas previously presented" after all, and seemed to contradict his own statement.

In writing this letter, I am very probably guilty of the same thing; however, I feel there is a message here for the students of this campus. We should be original thinkers. We should present our views and provide substantial support of them to enable other original thinkers to consider them.

It is an important mode of learning by sharing that can take place during our university years. Letters to the Editor is a mode of communication, a method of promoting learning. We should allow people, men and women, the right and privilege to express their thoughts and opinions. Let us not judge or even reply to others unless we can uplift and enlighten others. This cannot be accomplished by generalizing that

women are not capable of new ideas, that men must wear ties and women must wear blouses and women should wear skirts to satisfy the desires of a few men on campus. All of these views may be perfectly valid, but they should be presented in a mature, intelligent, non-stereotyping fashion.

Elizabeth R. Radke,
Savanna, Ill.

Editor selfish?

Editor:

When I read Julie Merrell's Letter from the Editor in Monday's "University," I was appalled at her attitude. I'm continually impressed by the way our ladies dress, especially when I compare it with the faded Levi's and old T-shirts I often see worn by the males on campus.

We must, however, give credit to Mr. Nelson for his attentive reading, for as he says, "I think I see a pattern."

Steve Cole,
Puyallup, Wash.

A slam on Stan?

Editor:

In today's "University Opinion" you stated that, "Those selecting the new coach . . . need not hire a basketball coach from a small high school in Southern Utah because no one else will take the job." I feel it's necessary to respond to this comment.

I can't imagine why you would make such a statement. To me the best situation would be at Coach Stan Watts. Perhaps a reminder is appropriate at this time. Coach Watts came from a small Southern Utah high school to be head coach at BYU. His years of service here were long and glorious. He, more than anyone else, put BYU basketball on the world map. Were you really belittling Coach Watts and his accomplishments, or was it merely a slip of the pen?

Mark S. Clarke,
College of Physical Education

Proud of protest

Editor:

I was impressed by the BYU students who recently demonstrated in opposition to a nuclear arms build-up. While I am aware that there were many students who favored a nuclear arms freeze, I did not realize that they had the courage to publicly express themselves in such an unsympathetic environment as downtown Provo, Utah.

I understand that although many opponents to the freeze cracked and attempted to provoke the students, they conducted themselves with exemplary dignity.

I believe that it is a credit to the university that it has helped to train the mature, concerned individuals who participated in the demonstration. Regardless of our personal views on the nuclear freeze issue, we should be proud of our fellow students' behavior.

Kendall W. Stiles,
Akron, Ohio

Leave Dixie alone

Editor:

Everyone knows what J. Golden Kimball thought of Southern Utah. He once told a Southern Utah conference audience that if he had the choice of being in Southern Utah in August or in hell, he'd prefer to be in hell.

Now The Universe editorialized on March 17 that the new basketball coach must not be from the boondocks of Southern Utah.

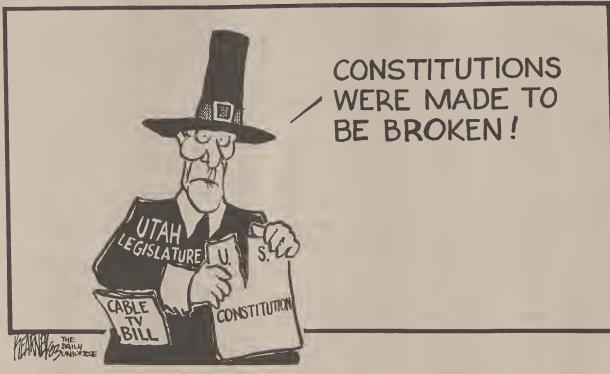
The insightful observation is to be applauded. It is time to move on. Can anything good come out of Jades? Everyone knows that there are too many folks from Southern Utah in positions of responsibility at BYU and elsewhere to allow us to stomach another Hayes.

Unfortunately, the selection of a new basketball coach may be somewhat influenced by some of those Southern Utah escapades such as BYU President Jeffrey Holland and his Virgin River sidekick, Tom R. Rice. I hope the university thinks twice before they consult another Southern Utah ridge runner. Gov. Scott Matheson? Heaven forbid!

Whatever we do when we select a new basketball coach, don't get one of those Southern Utah river rats. They talk funny, but have no sense of humor.

Mark S. Clarke,
College of Physical Education

Willard Hirsch,
Coaching staff — BYU Track Team



Pull head from sand to fill bags

Stop worrying about California falling into the ocean. Provo is about to slip into Utah Lake.

People are at this very moment shoveling sand into sand bags to prevent the flood waters from eventually gurgling up into Provo. Why? Because with the release of the movie "Gandhi," there must be hundreds of BYU students inspired to save a major country or even a small continent.

Why not start by saving a city? All great leaders must start somewhere.

The organization for accomplishing such a miracle is in place. BYU has begun to prepare for a spring flood.

Part of that preparation includes the filling 100,000 sandbags.

Many volunteered

True, some BYU students do not care about Provo — and some constantly criticize the city for not caring to their every need. But many others have volunteered to join the battle against the advancing flood waters.

For days now BYU wards have

been sacking sand. The 106th ward, led by Bishop Kenneth Packer, is an example worth following. Recently 106th warders rolled up their sleeves and packed 1,200 bags of sand in three hours. No one is sure yet, but that could be a record.

The project, coordinated by Provo Parks and Recreation department, has been in progress for some time and has as of late received reinforcements, thanks to BYU Outdoor Unlimited.

James Loveless, assistant manager of BYU's outdoor rental shop, discovered there was no organized effort to get BYU students involved and decided to start one of his own.

He asked ASBYU Community Services to co-sponsor the effort. The group would have helped, but the timing of the request was bad: Loveless called when the fourth floor was involved in its own flood, a flood of campaign project that covers BYU each spring.

Called bishops

Thus Loveless and friends went to work on the project alone. They sent a letter and made a phone call to every bishop on campus. The plan was to include each ward in the Provo City goal of filling the 100,000 bags before spring floods become destructive.

Loveless reports the Park Department has been "overwhelmed" by the response. The original intent was to have 50 people help on each of two shifts every weekend. The plan proposed to pull 10 people from five wards each shift to make up that 50. However, Loveless reports some wards "have been hurt and abused because they wanted to provide the whole 50."

Clarendon Gamette, executive assistant to the mayor, reports that students together with others in the community have filled more than 5,000 sandbags.

"If we follow through with the plan we have now," Gamette says, "the mission of ASBYU will be won."

Gamette predicts the 100,000 sandbags the city will stockpile to fight the predicted "disaster" will be the key to saving public utilities such as sewer, water and power as well as the airport. He does not see the sandbag project as "someone running out to stick their finger in the dike."

Hipster sparse

But, unfortunately there are some holes in the sandbag project that need to be plugged. On some nights help is sparse because some wards are not coming through.

As unbelievable as this may sound, some of the bishops Loveless contacted were not willing to help — because no directives had been sent down through state channels.

He asked ASBYU Community Services to co-sponsor the effort. The group would have helped, but the timing of the request was bad: Loveless called when the fourth floor was involved in its own flood, a flood of campaign project that covers BYU each spring.

Called bishops

Thus Loveless and friends went to work on the project alone. They sent a letter and made a phone call to every bishop on campus. The plan was to include each ward in the Provo City goal of filling the 100,000 bags before spring floods become destructive.

Loveless reports the Park Department has been "overwhelmed" by the response. The original intent was to have 50 people help on each of two shifts every weekend. The plan proposed to pull 10 people from five wards each shift to make up that 50. However, Loveless reports some wards "have been hurt and abused because they wanted to provide the whole 50."

Clarendon Gamette, executive assistant to the mayor, reports that stu-

dents together with others in the community have filled more than 5,000 sandbags.

"If we follow through with the plan we have now," Gamette says, "the mission of ASBYU will be won."

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Fight the fever!

There is an application sweeping through students at Brigham Young University. It's epidemic proportions during the bright sun and warm temperatures. Most officials agree: Fever is back!

The symptoms of Spring Fever are difficult to detect. In its initial stages it may manifest itself as a dreamy gaze out the window, one sits in a statistics class. Many find themselves wanting to go outside and play in the sun. Sometimes alone, but often in one sees these victims of the scattered from one end of the campus to the other whenever the sun goes down and the thermometer goes above 50 degrees. The fever often hits couples is non-existent that still baffles most.

Fortunately, victims of spring fever just never fall over without getting. First they get an uncontrollable desire to walk onto the grass and sit down. If you find yourself in this situation your only hope is to get up and keep walking until you can get indoors or sun.

After a period (varying with individual) they find themselves dully reclining until they are back on their backs, or in the most stages, face down in the grass. They stay in this position for hours. With the temperature rising, some cases are not able to consciousness until the sun goes down. They get up and walk around, still in something of a stupor, until they can find their way home.

If you have a friend or member of your family who begins to show symptoms of spring fever, the first thing to do is to get them into bed immediately. Then get them to a textbook and start reading their assignments. If they do this on their own, read the first paragraphs to them. This will bring them back to the real world and without too many side effects.

If the textbook treatment fails, they will most likely need the treatment. After getting them to bed, remind them of the test coming up tomorrow or a page term paper that was due yesterday. You may need to threaten with the loss of sleep if the rating of the test is not good enough for a diversity professor if the earlier fail to bring them around.

When the epidemic reaches high levels that the lawn areas are overcrowded with these cases, students there is only one option for the survivors to do — FIGHT THE FEVER!

— Wayne R. Rainey

receive. The average class size in a small department is 20 students while the class size in the larger departments is more than double — about 60 students.

Some department advisors class sizes are larger than what would be comfortable with, but the work with the number of students in the department. The Communications Department had required instruction from the professors of their department, but the department office staff seems to give more help and information as they near graduation.

Many students do not realize the vast numbers enrolled in a department until graduation draws near. Dr. Milton Smith, undergraduate advisor for business management, said that in his department, there are about 200 students registered as majors.

Students majoring in subjects within small departments may have an advantage over other students. Not only do they receive more personalized instruction from the professors of their department, but the department office staff seems to give more help and information as they near graduation.

Professors in large classes seem impervious to the students' needs. Even though the students are stuck in line outside a teacher's office only to be whisked in and out almost as fast as customers in a fast food restaurant.

Students enrolled in smaller classes benefit from the extra attention they receive.

The solution to overcrowding certain departments may be to hire more instructors. Dr. Smith said, "We don't have the luxury of one professor for a class of 100 students. You need to think about hiring more professors to decrease the ratio of student to professor." If the professor is not needed, additional faculty members could be hired to teach courses in the same field.

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If it is impossible to come up with the funds necessary to add additional teachers to the faculty, other students should follow the Communications Department's lead in trying to increase enrollment requirements for admission.

Perhaps then at graduation students would feel less numerically human.

— Lori E. Ellsworth

